Katle Rutherford, third. Time, 1:05.

Third race One mile and a sixteenth, Cecit, 7 to 2 won, Joce-Sot, record;

Judge Steadman, third. Time, 1:521-2. Fourth race-Seven furlongs. Trux-

illo, 3 to 5, wen; Tragedy, second; Nick Carter, third Time, 1.31 1-2.

Fifth race-Six furlougs. Empress Jo-sephine 3 to 1, won. Belle of Memphis,

Sixth rece -Six furlongs Junnita. 3 to 1, won Terrier, second; Addie Buchanan.

JONES TO BOX BANKS.

Colored Featherweights Will Meet

at Steubner's on September 30.

night for a twenty-round loxing contest between Arthur Jones and Tody Fanks

two colored exponents of the fistic art, of this city. The men will meet on September

30 at Steubner's Clubbouse, at 122 pounds

weigh in at 3 o'clock. In addition to this

out, two ten-round preliminaries will be

put on. One will bring together Joe Brown

and Billy Dixon. The other will be an-

ounced in a few days.
The contest between Jones and Panks

hould be fast and furious. They have met

well known in local sporting circles

having fenght in and around Washington

for several years.

Jones, bowever, is practically a new

comer. But in the short time in which he

Corbett Draws the Color Line.

mons. Corbett refused to talk, although he expressed much interest in Jackson's con-

acking him. He refused to consider Jack-

the challenge was direct, because of his

ALMOST CREATED A RIOT.

of the reserves went to the place and dis-

persed the' gang. No arrests were made

The Wiles of the Farmer.

"I hain't done so had so far this season,

nto a summer resort for families during

the list months, to his neighbor. But them young people from the city did kind

'hout his bein' a weather prophet told me positive we was goin' to have a cool sam

ner. I took his word for it and acted ac-

ordin'. One events' when all the board

ers was settin' out on the porch or in the

ard, kickin' on 'count of it's bein' so cool,

yells out to Marthy that I want's her

o have ice cream fuz dinner every tio

the thermometer showed above 80, fur we

hast make our visitors as comfort ble as

young gals led n.c up to the thermometer and blamed if it didn't say 83. I couldn't

crawlish and we had ice cream, 90 per cent

"That thing kep' a-gold' fur 'bout a week;

feedin' 'em very high, but I alius was agin

'round and 'twasn't long till I ketches

em I had ketched on by puttin' a little

wooden frame 'round the thermometer, with a lock and key onto it. It's been hot

nough since fur to fry ergs on a bot store, out that thermometer bain't gone to so

keep that bolb in a little cup of spring water

They goes 'round fannin' and perspirin' and

huntin' shade, but when they git letters from the city tellin' how hot it is they

write back tellin' that we hain't had no real

warm weather since June. It's a big ad-

vertisement, and saves lots o' milk and

orn starch and brown sugar and vanilly."-

Made Sure of His Commission,

The Lishop of Worchester, England, ones

had occasion to travel through Banbury by

rail. Being desirous to test and at the same time to encourage the far-famed industry

of that town, and the train having stopped for a short time at the station, he beckened

to a small boy standing near at hand, and

inquired the price of the celebrated buns.

"Threepence each," said the boy. The bishop thereupon handed him sixpeace,

and desired him to bring one to the car

adding: "And with the other throupeuce

you may buy one for yourself." The box

shortly returned, complacently munching

his Fanbury, and banding the threepeuce in coppers to the bishop, exclaimed:

There was only one left, guv'nor."-

Will not The Times agilate the light

question regarding carriages and vehicles with more than two wheels: It seems un-

fair to prosecute cyclists for being without

a light when 52 per cent of vehicles drawn by norses travel our streets at night, a

far greater menace to those who use the road for traveling. An examination of the

ordinary run of streets in the neighborhood of Judiciary Square revented only one car-

riage with a light (a bicycle lastern at

that) while fully forty were passed un-

f the street several times by unlighted

carriages, although I had a light and the right of way. Many of the carriages could

not be seen until forty feet away, despite

the "perfect lighting" of the streets, and

an unusually sharp turn was necessary to

The Latest - First Traveler -- I'm an Amer-ican. Second Do. -- And. I, sir, am a Greater

New Yorker. - Philadelphia North Ameri-

\$10.00 To Ningara Falls and \$10.00 Return, October 12th, Via Pent-sylvania Railroad.

Delegates to International Convention, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at Buffalo, October 13 to 17, can secure a low rate

by using the Pennsylvania Railroad's Por

ular Excursion to Niagara Falls, October 12. Special train will stop at Buffalo, go-ing, for their accommodation.

THE L. & R. ROUTE, For Athletic Goods, 417 "Ninth."

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avoid being run down.

lighted. I was forced from the right side

To the Editor of The Times:

Detroit Free Press.

all the time, and they bain't no one sees it.

since, and we hain't had no ice cream.

Ezry Wilker, who's allus blowed 'round

of git the start of me far a time.

honself to be a "comer."

Articles of agreement were signed last

second; 'Lewanda, third. Time, 1:17.

LOSE ONE TO THE GROOMS

Four Singles in the Ninth Bring Victory to the Brooklyns.

FISHER PITCHES GOOD BALL

Errors by DeMontreville and Wrigley Allow the Home Team to Tie the Score in the Seventh-Gettman Makes a Good Impression in the City of Churches.

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1.5	W.	L.	Pet.
19	Baltimore 84	33	.718
20	Boston 85	36	.702
35	New York77	42	.647
4.0	Cincinnati67	50	.573
5	Cleveland 60	59	.504
6	Washington, 55	64	.462
7	Brooklyn55	66	.455
8	Chicago53	68	.438
92	Pittsburg52	67	,437
10	Philadelphia.,51	69	.425
100	Louisville51	71	.418

GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Leuis......27 92 .227

Brooklyn, 5; Washington, 4. Battimore, 4; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 8; Boston, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Breoklyn. Philadelphia at Baltimore. New York at Boston. Concurrent at Cleveland. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Prouklyn, Sept. 16 .- After retiring the Washingtons in order to the first two innings today, Kennedy retired on account of a statch in his side. Errors by De-Montreville and Wrighey allowed the home team to the the moore in the meventh and four singles brought victory in the ninth. The visiting players hit Fisher for five hits in the third and fourth limings, but Charmery was not to be found during the remainder of the game, and he pitched

Gettinan the Senators' new outfielder. will meloubledly prove a great find. He stames well at the plate, is fast on his feet, and covers his of ground. While Gettman's two larger was responsible for the Washingtone that runs in the third, the guarantee that they will give the Ameri new man's only blunder of the game, in the seventh, evened matters. His misent of Shindle's fly was the begin ping of the Senators troubles. Score.

Brooklyn.

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A.Smith.o	0	0	4	42	-65	
G-Suilth, e. s.	:0	θ	3	4	0.1	
Kennedy p	10	0	0	1	0	
Flatter, p.	1	1	10	2	0	
		-		-	_	
Totals	. 15	231	27	1.22	10	
Washington.		11	Po	A.	E.	
Belliach, f. f	0	W	*	1	100	
Gettman.r-f	3	1	1	0	-0:	
DeMontreville, 2b	-0	12	2	3	3	
McGuire, c	0	-0.	6	0	-33	
Tucker, Ib-	1	12	9	0	10	
Brown.e-f.	0.	1	22	10	10:	
Relily, 3ts	40.	0	0	0.	- 0	
Wrigley, s. s	1	1	22	- 0	1	
Mercer, personner,	1	-31	0.	0	1	
200	-		-	-	-	
Totals	4	J.F.	26	11	3	
"Two out when winning	T'111	1,300	3H (8)	out	ed.	1

Earned runs - Brooklyn, 1, Washington, 3, First base of errors Brooklyn, 2, Left on bases faroskiyn, 1, 2 Washington, 4, Two-buse hits - Shook, Shindle, Gettuan, Torker-Sacrifice Lita Sundle, Brown, Wrigiey,
Jones, First base on tulis Off Mercer, 3;
off Fisher, 2. Struck out By Mercer, 5; by
Fisher, 1. Touthe pluy Wrigiey, DeMon-treville and Tucker. Time-1 bour and 45
minutes. Unpire-Burst. Attendance—
1,515.

GIANTS HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE. Pitcher Meekin Holds Down the Famous Buston Batters.

Reston, Sept. 16. Kiobedana's pitching was of a yellow variety today and be was bit freely. New York, terring a little ton started in to do all sorts of things for tidals due to Meekin, who tamed the local storgers and held them down at critical points, as few pitchers have done

R. H.PO.A. E.

Van Haltren, c. T.	23	4	1	0	0
Terrant, i. f.	1	0	3	0	0
Joyce, 3b.	1	1	22	1	1
Daris, s. w	1	1	9	2	0
McCrescy, 2b	. 63	1	1	3	0
Wilmed t. f.	1	1	3	10	0
Clark, 10	-10	0	6	1	1
Warner, C.	0	0	25:	1	0
Michings	22	A.	0	6	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	18	5	27	8	2
Boston	R.	B.	PO.	A.	E.
Bamblon, c. f	13	2	2	0	0
Tenney, 10	0	2	4	1	.0
Lowe, 20	2	3	7	1	1
Stabil, f. f	0	2	3	0	. 1
Duffy, i. f	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 3b.	0	0	G	2	1
Long. & St. or reasons and	(1	0	2	3	0
Bergen, C	0	0		0	10
Kiobedaux, p	Ð	0	0	3	1
*Stirette	1	2	0	0	. 0
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Totals	-5	11	27	8	4
*Stivette batted in Klobe	dat	12.3	ph	10e	lin.

Boston 0000002012-5 Earned runs New York, 3; Poston, 4, Two-base bits - Lowe, Van Buttren, Rems-runs - Davis, Wilmet, Stivetts, Stolen base

Van Hahren Basson balls Off Meckin, 4; off Kiobedhus, 5. Bit by pitcher-Davis, Cark. Strack out-By Kiobedanz, 3; by Meckin, 1. Wild pitches-Meckin,

We're dothing an "army" of school boys this week. Knew the mothers wouldn't for get what good suits we sold 'em last fall. No lower prices for same qualities any-

Parker, Bridget & Co., 315 7th St. next Saturday and Sunday.

Play Joyce and McCreery.
2 hours and 10 names.
Lynch. Attendance, 7,500.

THE GAME AT BALTIMORE. Wretched Work of Taylor Saves the

Orioles From Defeat. Baltimore, Sept. 16. The Phillies had the game well in hand up to the eighth inning today, when Taylor went into the air, and by wretched work gave the Champions enough runs to tie the game. The Quakers outplayed the Champions at very stage of the game. Score

McGraw, 3b Keeler, i. f. Jennings, s. s. Kelley, i. f. 0 1 3 10 41227 9 1 R. H. PO.A.E. Siugari, 6 h.

CAPITAL CITY TEAM WON.

Sparta's Ragged Work Lost Thehi the Game at National Park.

The chony hard ball team known as the Capital City nine administered a drubbing to their equally dusky opponents, the Spartas, at National Park, yesterday afternesse. Regged playing at critical moments was accountable for the defeat of the

The features of the game were the fielding of Payne and Curry of the Capital Citys and of Washington and Jefferson of the Spartas Heason's pitching, with good support, would have won the game for

the Spartas. The score by innings: 01001001-3 6 9 Capital Cuy 00332000-8 8 7

Eastern League Games. At Buffalo-Providence 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 2 x - 10

Bits - Buffalo 8, Providence, 11, Erpurs Buffalo, 5, Providence, 4, Batteri-s-McParliand and Urquhart; Hod ees and Dixon.

tors Sylacuse, 3; Springfield, 8. Batteries-Millarky and Ryan; Woods and

Baseball at National Park. The American Athletic Cigb and Capito. City basebull teams will meet at National Park this afternoon. The latter team is composed of colored players, and they put up a very good article of ball. Their victory over the Spartas yesterday is a

DIAMOND DUST.

cens a stiff argument.

Eastern League Unipire Gaffney has been staff at the time of the Brotherhood trouble Only eleven games were played between plane scored 62 runs, and Tebeau's play

and the other fraction the rest of the team. artists ally, but eight successive years of humiliation seems to have convinced him that it requires nine effective men to krep

The strange case of Silver King almost baffler belief. Silver never entered base ball for the love of the sport or thro any sentimental ties, but purely for the revenue derived by his compling Wing and suss fire curves. Even in the days of the champion St. Louis Browns, when Silver was in his prime and flower, there was no professional pride about him, and he sel-dom scenned to care a straw whether the team was or lost. He never complained of n sore hrm, and even today his wingseem as strong and capable of Work as in the days when he was the luminary twirler of the Browns.

"I don't want to be a chronic," says Dick Padden, "but like Joe Kelley, I do not think it is right for the critics in writing ap every argument on the field to accuse the player making the protest of using profuse and indecest language when his remarks can be heard only by the umpire and the players around him. I will admit that as a role warm terms are used in such cases, but it is onfair to make the charge as roady persons who read the accounts reach the spectators' ears. League ball

an college football men, and are less brutal."

In writing about that wind story of an the Grioles a Cincinnati paper begrude ingly throws a few bouquets at the Champ It says: "At \$500 per game the Chicago pitchers probably pitched as they neve pliched before, but all to no purpose They have had three trials against the Champions this trip, and nary \$500 has been taken away from Mr. Busch. While the rowdy tactics of the Baltimore players are to be deplored, the plack, perseverance nust be admired. They have shouldered all kinds of handicaps this year, and see in a fair way to land the pennant the fourth time. No team ever won the League pen-nant four times in succession. The St Louis Browns captured the American Asseriation championship four years in a row 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888-but three es is the limit of the National League It looks like the Baltimores would make

and offers of \$500 per game." The Most Advanced Position In railroad development is occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Special excursion to Philadelphia ner Sunday. \$2 round trip. se16-3t

\$12.75 to Columbus, O., and \$12.75 Return Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Hallroad.

Account National Encampment, Union Veteran Legion, lickets will be sold September 10 to 21, good to return to 27th at rate of one fare for round trip.

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If You Go to Atlantic City, Go right. Only one right way. The Pennsylvania Rallroad is the only line running through trains. \$2 excursion

MICHAELS' NEW RECORDS

Breaks All Previous Ones From Two Up to Ten Miles.

The Ope-Third and Ope-Half Mile World's Records Cat Down by Casey and Ecklerg.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 16. - The closing | third. Time, 1.17. day of the bicycle tournament was attended by 10,000 people, and the races were fast and interesting. The weather was warm and pleasant, with little wind. Jimmie Michael, the hero of yesterday in his race, appeared on the track with his pacers and had a try at the records for ten miles He succeeded in clipping the American records which he held, from two miles up to ten. His score by miles follows: One mile, 1:44 3-5; two miles, 3:33; three miles, 5:20 3-5; four miles, 7:12 3-5; five miles. 9:06 2-5; six niles, 10:56 1-5; seven miles, 12:53, eight miles, 14:54 1-5; nine miles, 16:35 1-7; ten miles, 18:27 4-5. His pre-There were two world records made. third and one-half mile records, time for quarter-mile, 24 4-5, and one-third-mile, 0.35, against their previous record of 0.36. The time for the ball was 0:51 3-5, against

The five-noise amateur L. A. W. galional championship was won by E. C. Hausman, of New Haven. Time, 10:33 3-5, against the previous world's record of 10:35. Sum-

One mile 2:15 class, amateur. Victor Cakburg, Worcester, won; George H. Col-lett, New Haven, second: E. C. Ferre, springfield, third; R. M. Alexander, Hart-land, fourth; I. G. Perry, Chlcopes, fifth, Dreher, Cleveland, sixth. Time,

Hati milc-Open, professional. E. C. Baid, Buffaio, won; W. H. Randall, Rochester, ercord; J. S. Johnson, Minneapolis, third Ton Butler, Cambridgeport, fourth Loughead, Sarnia, fifth. Time

One-third mile-Professional: L. A. W. national championship. E.C. Faid, Buffalo, won; Major Taylor, Cambridgeport, sec ond; F. J. Loughead, Canada, third; Tom Cooper, Detroit, fourth; O. S. Kimble, Louisville, fifth, W. M. Randall, Rochcater, sixth. Time, 0:45 3-5.

One mile-Open professional; record race. E. C. Bald won; O. S. Kimble, second; Tom Botler, third; F. J. Looghead. fourth, Major Taylor, fifth; Tom Cooper, sixth. Time, 2 05 1-5.

Half mile open-Amateur. J. S. John-son won, R. F. Ludwig, Chicopee, sec-ond; F. W. Penbody, Chicago, third; Ray

Dawren, Boomton, fourth; E. C. Hausman New Haven, fifth. Time, 1 01 2-5. Half-nulle handleap, professional O. 8. Kimble, 25 vards, won, W. M. Randall, 30 yands, second; Dr. A. F. Brown, Cleve land, 25 yards, third; Tom Butler, 20 yards, fourth; Watson Coleman, Springfield, 30 yards, fifth; H. B. Preeman, San Francisco,

yards, sixth Time, 0:59. Half-tidle pursuit race. J. S. Johnson son: W. W. Hamilton, Boston, second. Time, 1:03 3-5-

Five-mile amateur-L. A. W. national championship. E. C. Hausman, won; R. F. Ludwig, Chicopec, second; H. B. Hills, gr., Providence, third; I. A. Powell, New York, fourth. Time, 10:33:3-5.

Two-mile handicap-Professional, O. B. Kimble, 90 yards, won; H. B. Freeman, 140 yards, second; Austin T. Crooks, Buffalo, taird; L. A. Callaban, Buffalo, 40 yards, fourth; J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo, 60 yards, fifth; H. P. Mosher, Storm King, 165 yards, sixtb. Time, 4:22,

HAMBURG'S LAST RACE.

The Great Colt Will Run No More This Year.

New York, Sept. 16. - Hamburg, the un-New York, Sept. 16. Hamburg, the un-inspired champion two-year-old of this or any other year, won the Exercision Stakes asked. It looked so funny that I snooked any other year, won the Excelsior Stakes at Gravescud today in much the same fashion as he has captured his other en them gais again in the property when the great colt pulled "it turned tearin" hot long 'bout that "it turned tearin' hot long 'bout that fashion as he has cuptured his other en After Ausen had won the champlenship of sympathy when the great colt pulled a high-class team several years, he up and came back to the post, nodding John E. Madden, had announced before sending the wonderful colt that, whether be won or lost, it would be his last race

posed Hamburg at equal weight for the Excelsior Stakes, Madden's champion going to the post at 6 to 1 The race was run on much the same style that Hamburg's recent races have been. Taral let him march to the front and then it was all over. Easter Gift and Previous ran tapped into the stretch where Doggett moved up on the outside with Handball. Hamburg won gallop-ing, and the real struggle was for seconplace. Handball in a bard fight beat Easter Gift by a neck. Previous was neck. Previous was beaten built a length for third place.

There was consistration in the ranks of the talent when a number of good things went wrong in the opening dash two-year-old mardens at five furlange Field Lark, Chalmers, Maximo Gomez and Long Acre were all well played, but Wood Ranger, at 100 to 1, went off in the front rank and, outstaying First Fruit. won bandsomety. Summarie

First race-Pive furiongs. Wood Ranger, 110, Nevill, 100 to 1, Won; First Fruit, 102, Maher, 20 to 1, second; Maximo Gomez, 113, Taral, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 03 1-2. Second race-One mile. Cavaliero 113, Simms, 8 to 5, won; Lord Zeni, 101, Martin, 4 to 1, second; Dr. Catlett, 113, Williams, 2 to 1, third. Time

Third race-The Excelsior Stakes, \$2. 500, six furiongs Bamburg, 115, Tarai 6 to 1 . Won: Handball, 115, Doggett, 12 to 1 second Easter Gift, 116, H. Martin, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1 15.

Fourth race-Six forloags. Harry Reed, 103. Sirime, 5 to 3, won; Bugh Penny, 110, Bennery, 10 to 1, second; J. A. Gray, 162, Sloan, 5 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth race-One and one-eighth miles-Lehman, 126, Sloan, 4 to 1, Wood Peep-o Day, 120, Taral, 2 to 1, second; Tillo, Williams, 6 to 1, third Time Sixth race-Five furlougs. La Seguisse

107, W. Martin, 6 to 1, won Easter Ray 107, Hewitt, 4 to 1, second; Fair Rebei 107, Simms, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Oakley Results.

Cincinnati, Sept. 16.-Today's results

at Oakley: First race-Five and a half furlongs French Gray, 1 to 2, won; Ada Russell, account, Azucena third. Time, 1:08 1-2. Second face - Seven furlonge. High Test, 4 to 5, won' Lew Anna, second, Parson, third. Time, 1:28

Third race Seven futlongs. Ramona, to 16, won; Oscuro, second; Aunt Jane, third. Time, 1:20.
Fourth race-Six furlongs. Malvelie I to 3, won; Lieber Kark, second; Galli vant, third. Time, 1:143-4. Fifth race-One mile. Performance

third. Time. 1:42 1-2. St. Louis Results. St. Louis, Sept. 16, -Today's results

First race-Six furlongs. Bill Dawdy,

were as follows

8 to 1, won; Miss Brambie, second; John Corbin, third. Time, 1,171-2. KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Second race-Five furlongs. Sir Joseph Lister, 15 to 1, won; Kindsella, second, Fatal Accident to G. A. R. Commander Emanuel F. Sands.

Jersey City, Sept. 16 .- Emanuel F. Sands, department commander of the G. A. R. of New Jerrey, was killed tonight on the Consolidated Traction line. been to a meeting of the Grand Army in Newark. He left that city by the mid-night car to go to his home, No. 139 Mercer street, Jersey City. When the car reached Grand and Varick streets it did not stop, and Mr. Sands jumped off. He fell on the track and his head struck the rail. His skull was fractured and he died almost instantly.

He was elected department commander in June, and was sixty-four years old. Irving Buck, the motorman, and John Woodward, the conductor, were arrested.

ROBBED AN OLD PENSIONER. First Got Him Intoxicated and Then

Stole His Purse. Andrew Gettinger, twenty-eight years old, and a printer, was arrested yester-day afternoon by Policeman Vermillion, of the Fourth precinct, for stealing a pocketbook containing \$30 belonging to John McGrath, an old soldier.

McGrath just had his pension check

ashed yesterday and fell in with Gettinger who permitted the old man to spend his before, but never in a contest long enough money freely, and then lurgd him to the but no definite club been agreed upon. to prove which is the better man. Eanks Long Bridge, and when he believed the veteran to be oblivious of his surfoundings, tenched in his pocket and took his purse. Before he had gotten away the old man man complained to Policeman Vermillion that Gettinger had stolog bis money, and has been before the public he has shown the policeman placed him under arrest and locked him up in No. 4 station bouse. Gettinger at first denied having the noney, but when searched it was found Des Meines, Iowa, Sept. 16.-James J. in his possession, and he then claimed orbett got a dispatch from New York too have taken it to prevent the old man day saying that Peter Jackson was look-ing for a fight with either him or Pitzsimwho was drunk, from losing it. He was charged with larceny from the person and will be tried in police court today

dition and was curious as to who was A Great Grain and Cattle Market. In 1896 Kansus raised 30,000,000 bushels son's aweeping challenge to everybody, and f wheat; Nebraska, 19,000,000, and Okla intimated that he would not meet him, if oma, 5,000,000. In 1897 Kansas has 50. 000,000 bushels of wheat, Nebraska 30, 000,000, and Oklahoma, 20,000,000. In 1896 the farmers sold their wheat for 40 cents a bushel. In 1897 the farmers are selling their wheat close to the dollar mark. In this territory alone the difference in crop Refused Liquor, a Gang of Colored Men Attack a Saloon. and price alone means a difference of about \$75,000,000 in the income of the farmers, A gang of colored toughs in Northeast Washington nearly created a riot out on the commons last night. The crowd had or as much as the entire cotton crop brings to the Texas planters. In 1896 this assembled at Booker's Garden, a resort in connection with Booker's saloon, and same territory produced 555,000,000 bush-elsef corn and sold it for 12 cents a bushel when one of their number was refused This year it will produce 600,000,000 bushels, and will sell it for 17 cents or more. In 1896, 5.471,246 head of live liquor the mob of fifty negroes began to ombard the place and threatened serious tock, worth \$104,000,000, passed through A telephone message was sent to No. 5 the Kanzas City stockyards. In 1897, 6 ation, and Policeman Tyser and a squad 00,000 head, worth \$150,000.000, will be handled there. Cattle are 20 per cent ligher this year, hogs 30 per cent., and theep about the same. The great demand is for stock cattle to restock depleted ray-gos, and for thin cattle, or 'feeders,' outlided the old man who turns his farm

to eat the great corn crop of this lamed The prices now being paid for feeders officere a continuation of high prices for beef cattle for at least three years to come Wheat, corn and cattle are not the only things being sold at a handsome profit from this area. The Kansas Valley is for its potatoes. Potatoes are planty in the Kansas Valley and scarce elsewhere hence three times as much is being pair for them this year as last. August 2 there stood in the ratiroad yards of Chicago 100 carleads of putatoes from the Kansas Valley, for which 50 cents a bushel had been paid. Apples, peaches and other fruits are fixewise plentiful here and scarce we could. That sounded good, and it didn't cost nothin'. Next afternoon the air seemed to me kinder raw, but one of them elsewhere. One man near Atchison Kan. sold his apple crop from 135 acres for \$14,000, the apples to be picked by the buyer. Just south of Kansas City, the owner of 600 acres of apple trees has schoned his not profits for the senson at \$85,000; and so on the story goes from farm everybody sleepin' under blankets and then bavin' ice cream fur dimer. We wasn't

o orchard and to cattle ranch. Nowbere in all this immense area so farored by fortune can a man be found who does not (ec) the benefits, and is not profit ing thereby. It may be said, without fear of dispute, that there exists an agricultural and tiles, the like of which extract be found elsewhere in the world. The high-priced grain is blockading railroad traffe, cattle bayers are scouring the country for herds which they cannot find. The trees of the rebards are breaking to the ground with the weight of the truit. In 1896, during the week ending Acqust 20, Kansas City path the people of this section \$2,016,000 1897, during the week ending August 20, Kansus City paid these same people \$4, 202,000 for the products of their farms which reached the Kausas City market in those six days. Of this amount \$300,000 went to be ratiroads for freight and \$60,000 a the Kansas City brokers for commissions -Barper's Weekly.

A Dissected Man.

Gen: Nichols, of Louistana, commanded a rigade of infantry during the Valley can paign in Virginia, which so immortalized the name of Stonewall Jackson. In one of the three famous victories over Banks, Miloy and Shields, the Louisiana brigad bore a conspicuous part, and its gallant nortally wounded, as everyone supposes relates the Nashville American. By goo pursing and skillful surgery the life of the general was saved, and his State is proud of him today. He left a leg and and on the battlefield, and lost one of his eyes He wence an artificial log on one side o his body and an arm on the opposite. The plack which enabled him to with stand these terrible wounds, and to which than to any other cause, sticks to him yet; and he is one of the most jovial of men enjoying a good joke as much as anybody He tells this on himself;

When canvassing for governor, he was nyited by a lady who knew of his less of limbs to make her house his home, and he accepted. She ordered her man servant who knew nothing of the general's gar fortune to see that he was comfortably pr to bed. The darkey felt proud of the honor of serving a distinguished general and the next governor, and the general was inclined to be communicative, Which de-lighted the negro very much, and made him feel at nome with his guest. When he took the general's arm off and laid it on the be commenced to express great sympathy, saying:

'It gho' is bad for a man to lose his arm dat erway! An' de Yankees done dis, did

When the general told him to take his ieg off, the negro thought he was joking, but went at it in a business-like way. though he was almost ready to shed tears the table by the side of his arm, and looking at the general, said:
"Umph! leg off on one side an' arm

off on t'other. Dat is too bad, to cut a man up in dat sort o' way!" The general saw his opportunity for a little fun had come, so, leaning his body forward, said: "Come, now, take my bead off!" but

the negro was gone - Chicago Record. European Euphemism. "I know," said the African chief bit-terly, "that your people will somer or

later grab my territory." 'Don't use such harsh expressions said the European diplomat soothingly 'We may some time find it necessary to rectify our frontier, but don't talk about AMONG THE BOXERS.

"Kid" McCoy Wants to fight Charley Mit chell, too, and has notified "Pony" Moore Mitthell's father-in-law, to this effect. O course, the "Kid" Won't bother with Mit chell until his fight with Dan Creedon i settled.

Pediar Palmer, according to Dr. Ordway, is worth \$40,000 and will surely retire after his match with Dave Spilivan. Palmer is anxious to come to America again, but only for a visit. Palmer is expected here next January.

Steve O'Donnell has been matched to box Charley Farrell, of Boston, twenty rounds before the Gladiator Clob, of Hartford, on September 23. On the sammevening Charley Goff, Billy Madden's new middleweight, will how ten rounds with George Beyers. colored. "Poney" Moore says that it is very likely

that Charley Mitchell will visit America in a few weeks. Pony adds that as long as the boxers on this side of the water have shown a willingness to fight, Mitchell

latter will not return to America, at least for a formight. Goddard writes that he is enjoying the sights of London, and upon his arrival tere will look up Pob Fitzsin. mons, Jim Corbett, Peter Maber and Tom

A Practical Officesecker.

Ex-Gov. Thatcher, of Colorado, tells this I had been in charge of my office but a few days when I received one day a large bear that had been recently killed, companied by a note, telling me that It was 'mighty fine b'ar meat.' This note did not give me the name of the giver. A few days later a dozen wild turkeys arrived at the executive mansion. next gift was a large tox of fine mountain trout, along with some fresh berries. By this time I was a little curious, but had a way of learing whom they came from. One day I received an extra large box. There was a large cake, some pies, bread, jams and felly, with small pieces of different meats, finely coated. This time the note informed me the unknown would call on mein a few days. I was anxious to see the person and when one Saturday a long-haired man from the mountain came in, I was somewhat surprised.

Well, governor, what do you think of my ability as a hunter and of my wife as a cook?" asked the stranger.

"Without any more talk he said he wanted the job of furnishing my household with fresh meats and his wife wanted the place As they had shown their abili ties, I gave them good places at once. He never failed to keep a good supply of meats on hand and his wife furnished good home cooking. If all the officeseekers were like that man a government official's life would be a happy one "-Omaha Bee.

Two Little Games.

George C. Boniface has not been feeling In the best of health lately, and his wife has attributed it to excessive smoking. The actor, being particularly fond of good cigars, denied this vehemently, and vowed, with mental reservations, that he only smoked three cigars a day. Not being able to prove to the contrary, his Wife like a wise woman, said nothing. Subse-quent events, however, proved that this

dal not cause her to cease thinking.

Last week the cornedian had a birthday, and his wife presented him with a watch was a cutelittle thing, and to prove his appreciation of the gift he used it vigorousis the first day. The next morning the Wife

"How many chars did you smoke yes

terday?" Three," was the reply. "Thirteen, you mean," was the re-

jounder. There was something in the tone of his better half which caused the actor to think he and better temperize, and so he said: "Well, as yesterday was my birthday. perhaps I did exceed my allowance by one or two, but I am certain I did not smoke thirteen."

know it, and can prove it."

"Tunt's my secret. And now neces me that you will limit yourself to three today."

Of course, be promised, again with me tal reservations, and then he Went into the woodshed to think it over-Recalling the events of the previous day, he found that thirteen was about the right number, and it didn't take him long to connect his new charm with his wife's knowledge. A close examination of the

innocent-looking little thing proved that it was a register as well as a cutter. And now dove-colored peace broads ove he cornedian's household and a loving wife trusts her husband as implically as of

The churm registers three every day. He cuts the others with his knife. - New York

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as the boxers on this side of the water have shown a willingness to fight, Michell will not rest contented in England doing nothing.

Gus fluitin who fought Jim Jeffdies at San Francisco recently to a draw, has secured a twenty-round match with Edbenkhurst, of Syracuse. The latter weighs 220 pounds, and is six feet three inches tall. Articles of agreement have been signed, but no definite club teen agreed upon.

According to a letter which Billy Modden has received from Joe Goddard, the latter will not return to America, at least for a formight. Goddard writes that he is William E. Lewis.

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